## THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser

Every Saturday Morning. Cur and Island Subscriptions, \$6.00 a Year. \$3.50 for Six Months. pareign Subscriptions. \$8 to \$10 a Year.

eription price for papers for warded to any part of Ame per annum, which includes the American and Ha-tages. All papers for European ports will be charged demanded at the post-office, which varies from 4 to on each single paper. OF SCHOOL PATABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE. enications from all parts of the Pacific will always

ent the amount of subscription dues for this paper in Ameri PLAIN AND PANCY

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING. U" VISITING, BUSINESS AND ADDRESS CARDS printed as "Tankee Card Press," in the highest style of the art.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

Around East Maui.

EDSTORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

HANA, August 13th, 1869. East Maui, as most of our readers are aware a vast mountain cone, about thirty miles in diameter at the base, rising gradually on all sides to a hight of 10,217 feet above the sea. At the summit of this mountain cone is the crater of Haleakala, said to be the largest in the world. has never been surveyed, even by Wilkes' expedition; and the scientific gentlemen connected with it satisfied themselves with simply estimating its length, breadth and depth. Of these and other features of this great natural wonder we shall have more to say in another letter, describing the view from the summit.

This mountain, which has a circumference at the shore of about 90 miles, is divided into eight districts, commencing with that of Kula, which lies opposite the sandy isthmus connecting East and West Maui. Then comes Honuaula, in which the Makee Plantation is located, then Kahikinui, Kaupo, Kipahulu, Hana, Koolau, and Hamakua, the latter joining the Kula district. Each extends from eight to fifteen miles along districts may be briefly stated: Kula consists generally of deep soil, except near the shore. where it is stony. It has no streums, seldom min, and is so dry that it has not attracted much depopulated, and a traveler can now go for miles | cultivate. Cane grows finely here, under the though the district without meeting a dwelling stimulating influence of frequent showers, and

Honnaula district has a soft rich soil, and is months. The plantation and mill are small, and more favored with rains and moisture. Between the crop averages from two to three hundred tons the elevation of two and four thousand feet, it a year. There is room for a large increase in the group. Kahikinus district, adjoining the above, is for the most part dry, rocky, and fit only for

points slong the coast. The Start for Hana. Leaving the hospitable mansion of Captain Makee, whose gardens, cane-fields and groves of want of rain, we started on the 11th, with good mules over the lonely road to Hana. The trade winds were blowing, as is usual in this section, and the people have to rely on spring and rain fresh and strong, compelling us to reef in every- water, for their supply. thing likely to be torn away by the frequent gusts. For thirty miles, with little or no variation, the road leads over a dry and rocky track, up and down, through hot ravines or along the gravelly beach. Reaching Kaupo district, we find a village of the same name with several hundred inhabitants, and two small churches, Roman Catholic and Protestant. Just back of this village is one of the two noted ruptures in the sides of the great crater of Haleakala. It looks precisely as if when the crater bowl was filled with molten lava, this side had broken away, causing an opening one-third of a mile in width, with steep precipies on each side, 1,500 or 2,000 feet high, almost perpendicular. The very track of the lava stream as it rushed through this opening can be traced, by the frequent ridges, spreading out below and beyond it in the form of a delta. e general course of the lava stream, although is now covered with grass and shrubbery, is as stinct as though the eruption took place reently. When it occurred there is no means of sertaining, nor even can we gather, by native adition or otherwise, any facts to establish a ate when the latest eruptions on this island took ace. The lava stream below Ulupalakua looks day as fresh as does that of the eruption of 859 on Hawaii, and yet it is beyond the

mory or the tradition of the natives. Mountain Seenery. From Kaupo the scenery becomes more varied nd interesting, the ravines deeper, and the palis precipices more formidable. There are four eep valleys between the villages of Kaupo and Kipahulu—two of which are specially noticeable. broughout its length and breadth with scarcely a ee but the lauhala or screw-pine. From the ns of the ravine to its bottom there is nothing be seen but one dense mass of these trees. sing one above the other in the most beautiful mmetry possible. The other valley, called by natives Wailua, is one of the most picturque that can possibly be imagined. As the aveler turns the cliff to descend from the Kaupo le, the whole valley opens before him, with its o streams, three silver white water-falls, and liage of endless variety. The precipices are e perfectly perpendicular, and covered with a dangling from the cliffs several hundred down to the swift and roaring streams, ich rush through the valley from the moun-

Two Bridges ave just been completed over the worst of the ntain streams in this district, one on each of the village of Kipahulu. They are plain id serviceable, but show the same lack of good onent in their erection, that is noticeable in many of our public works. The fault here in the foundation, which consists of small e stones, piled up on the solid rock. Here the very best natural foundation that could e been sought for, and had the stone work, ssary to raise it to a grade, been laid in ent and made as firm as the rock below, it



PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

HONOLULU, HAWAHAN ISLANDS, AUGUST 28, 1869.

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would doubtless stand for fifty years. But as it is, so soon as the stones get loose, and they are

liable to any day, the foundation will be undermined, and the bridge become shaky and insecure. Another fault is, the timbers of the bridge lap only a few inches on this insecure cobble foundation, from twelve to eighteen inches, whereas they should lap three or four feet at the least, at each end. Both these bridges are wellbuilt so far as the carpenter work is concerned, and well covered with tar, and had their founda-

years. As it is, the result needs no prediction. We took possession of the vacant house of our old friend Judge Kakani, who had been absent on a tour of several weeks, assessing the property of the inhabitants of this and the adjoining districts. A few hours after our arrival, he returned from Hana. It is a pleasure to meet with such intelligent Hawaiians, occupying honorable and trusty positions, and who appear to fill their offices creditably. This village contains but two or three hundred native inhabitants, with few or no foreigners. Little else is cultivated besides tobacco, awa, sweet potatoes and upland taro, each native planting just sufficient to support himself and Queen Street, family. The soil appears mellow and rich, but the country is so stony that no extensive cultivation can be prosecuted. About twelve miles' the shore, gradually narrowing as it approaches | ride from Kipahulu, we come to the village and the summit. The characteristic features of these harbor of Hana. Here the country is less broken by ravines and ridges, and more suited to cultivation. The Hana Plantation, owned and carried on by Mr. A. Unna, comprises some two thousand acres of land, extending from the sea shore population. In fact, it is becoming gradually as far up the mountain side as it is practicable to

possesses some of the most productive soil on the amount of cane grown and sugar manufactured. Tobacco and Awa. Besides cane, tobacco and awa are extensively grazing. Kaupo and Kipahulu districts are more grown here, and latterly the natives have comfavored with mins, but are too stony to allow of menced the cultivation of Sea Island cotton, with cultivation with the plow and harrow. In Hana what success remains to be seen. The Hana tothe soil is generally good, and plowable, though bacco is said by Judge Lawrence, who is a good sections of stony land are found in it. Showers judge of the weed, to be the strongest grown in are frequent here, and vegetation in consequence these islands. And a gentleman residing in very rank. The Koolau district consists of little Hana, who has had several years' experience in shore, while in Hamakua, forests and rolling made from the Hana leaf will surpass the best pasture lands alternate, offering a better field for Havanas in quality and that choice flavor for J. S. WALKSE cultivation. Both these districts are well watered which they are noted. He thinks that a cigar with abundant rains and permanent streams. factory established here by persons familiar with But the entire absence of good roads and harbors the business, and with ample capital to carry it ase prevent the development of any important on, would be a success from the start. The awa dustrial enterprises. Excepting the little har- raised here is also said, by those who use it, to bors of Maliko and Pana, there is not a safe be the strongest grown in the group, but the naanchorage from Kahului around to Makena, un- tives are abandoning its cultivation, and it is less in very still weather, when schooners may said that not half the quantity will be raised this anchor, land and take off freight at frequent | year that was produced in former years. It would be better for the country if its cultivation and use could be abandoned altogether. There are several tracts of arable land in this district, of from 50 to 500 acres in extent which may be young trees have for months been suffering for leased. But singularly enough, notwithstanding the abundant rains with which this district is

comes to maturity in from twelve to fourteen

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favored, there is not a permanent stream in it.

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